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### The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest cir. culation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 2,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham t is delivered to over 900 houses n Putnam and Danielson to over 1.100, and in all of these places it a considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has fortyine towns, one hundred and sixtyfive post effice districts and fortyone rural free delivery routes. The Builetin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

## CIRCULATION

1901, average 4,	<b>\$1</b>
1905, average	2
1906, average	5
1907, average	(
1908, average	5
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THE SIXTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

The first session of the Sixty-first congress will convene at Washington next Monday and Speaker Cannon will save the insurgents on his hands and the country will be deeply interested in the outcome of the situation. What e will do with Parsons and Fowler. speaker personally, remains to be

morals before economics will be the word in Washington this winter; and It is pointed out that among the mat-ters which may be inquired into are the following:

Charges by Parsons of collusion be tween New York republicans and democrats in election of Speaker Cannon Conservation imbroglio between Bal-linger and Pinchot.

Operations of Sugar trust in violation of law. fustoms frauds and responsibility

Merger of telegraph and telephone

Operation of law imposing tax or sale evasion of tax. Charges of laxity in enforcement of

federal civil service law. Expenditures of executive branch o government with a view to retrench-

Charges against Judges McPherson sour! freight rate litigation. And this is not all, for important railroad legisation and the reform of

ble that the tariff will become a hot

Congress is not reassembling as a happy family, and the contentions up-on all subjects are likely to be marked by more or less excitement.

#### IN MEMORY OF JOHN BROWN. On December 20, 1910, the 50th an-

versary of the execution of John brown will be memorialized in many torthern cities, as a recognition of a brave if misguided man.

John Brown, by his defiance of what
he considered unjust laws, stirred up

the fifteen slave states as they were never stirred before, when he went with a few followers to Harpers Ferry. Va., and seized the arsenal, exesting the slaves to rise and to start olution in the name of liberty which would have no parallel in medern times. His forces failed him, but s spirit never yielded. He made no attempt to escape and in the name of God defied the government and all who upheld the enslavement of human eings. Today John Brown's treason less condemnable and his courage magnificent than ever in the yes of liberty-loving people. He was part of the impending conflict and med to realize it, for he said, while awaiting execution: "I believe that the sealing of my testimony before her more to further the cause to which have earnestly devoted myself than anything else I have done in my life. . I am convinced that I am than I could be anywhere else." And what inspiration to the soldiers of the civil war was the hymn sung in all union camps, "John Brown's body a-mouldering in the ground, but his soul goes marching on!"

Why should not the north honor who died that his fellowmen might enjoy greater freedom? His intense spirit and incomparable valor have put all his breaches of the law out of consideration

The secretary of the navy is hoping to get rid of the spasmodic increase of labor and sudden shrinkage in the navy wards of the country preceding and following political campaigns.

way to guard the people's interests more and special interests less, he would now be receiving praise instead

of condemnation. It is now stated at Chicago that the Mr. Harriman left \$149,000,000. His fellowmen halped make it, but they were not included in the distribu-

Talk is getting cheaper all the fime, for the telephone companies realize the necessity for meeting the people

The person who is frightened into doing things has never yet made a second for doing a diret-class job.

WHERE HANDS ARE LIBERAL. So long as men of recognized in-telligence will contribute grudgingly 25 cents for church work and give ungrudgingly \$25 to promote a prize fight, they cannot object to the title of "civilized heathen" which has clung to us since the late W. H. H. Murray

gave voice to this arraignment. No enterprise of the church, how important or humane, calls forth we are told by the news despatches that fudging from the bids offered for the Jeffries- Johnson fight that the pusilists may battle for a purse and picture privileges netting more than \$500,000, for a brutal display of science or a few minutes-a performance which never yet added any good to the life of one of its patrons.

have savagely attacked the handleaps, man is a victom to poor structure and does not live out more than half his days at best. One New England surgeon says that about six feet of a man's intestines are useless longed by their removal; another is of the opinion that if the toes of men and women were straightened they would have a more graceful gait; and a third points out that larger jaws and teeth would produce stronger and handsomer facial lines. A western ed-Itor, reading of these possibilities of Improvement through surgery, says:

when everyone would like to have all his 'innards' taken away. The knock of the down-east specialist at the front door would be accepted then as eleomargarine and charges of whole- a visitation of Providence. But peowhen unafflicted by indigestion hold their alimentary system in too great prize to permit of any tinkering whatsoever. The mere thought of the theory brings shivers. The graceful gait is excellent, but as it is only our neighbors who walk ungracefully and Phillips in connection with Mis- where is the material for operation? As for enlarging the jaws, that is open to serious debate. Not everyone chews gum or eats hardtack or asarmy and navy methods are among the pires for political office. In fact a things which promise to occupy the proposal to restrict the facial cavthings which promise to occupy the proposal to restrict the facial cav-

its despening." The master surgeons have discovered that the tonsils, vermiform appendix and colon should be cut out and thrown away; and that the stomach could be spared as well as not. It is claimed that the surgically improved man might live for a century

EDITORIAL NOTES. It is fortunate for Great Britain that she is able to do business on her

credit for a while, anyway. we are told that same and early shopping is just as essential as a sane and safe Fourth of July.

Satan does not object to being pointed out as father-in-law to all the trusts in existence. He approves their

Happy thought for today: The young man who uses perfumed stationery is open to suspicion that he is a mollycoddle.

Mrs. Pankhurst does not believe in as they look best right on the front line of endeavor. In the coming six weeks the politi-

most exciting people's contest in the world of late years.

cal battle in England will excel the

It was the Boston Transcript discovered that the young women who are called belles are waiting for some young man to ring them.

Those who are advising that Cannon be asked to resign as speaker of the house say that it better be done by long-distance telephone.

The people grow, but they grow slowly, say some philosophers. we have noticed that they have their seasons of frost and thrift.

yet reached the point where it does not expect the people to excuse it for booting the house of commons.

When it comes to uniform divorce aws, says the Chicago News, should like to see the one that divorces municipal business from poli-

Most every young minister and old bachelor is looking over the collection of fancy slippers and wondering how many will be added to them at ChristTHE MAN WHO TALKS

November and December are the hilarity months of the year for the race with their festivals and their feasts; but Time changes them so that to youth and age they have a different front. To youth they are filled with expectancy—to age they are filled with memories—pleasant memories, which like the beautiful flowers which have faded, have left a durable impression. Age puts into these months the joy youth gets out of them—but age cannot keep in them the pleasure it once not keep in them the pleasure it once found there—or the cheerful faces, or the singers with their pretty songs, or the mothers and fathers with their gracious remembrances, or the broth-ers and sisters and friends who used to

merica's advance this is not so such a buil fighting Porte Rican could fighting Porte Rican could fight the profess to be seen humane.

Any point our money gen and the profess to be renewed in the borderland, and which are a solace to declining year.

A judicial opinion which show that the measure of a sands upon what he may course, thought he was not; but what and the measure of a sands upon what he may course, thought he was not; but what man has the first right with the store of protection, have claimed right to open envelopes when it comes there the union scale was being appearance. Religious in the second protection, have claimed right to open curvelopes to see soon fellows. It is such as the second protection in the second protection in

stitution: but," added the judge, "the husband who voluntarily turns his pay envelope over to his wife, if she is frugal and sagacious, is the best citizen in New York."

The Bulletin is inclined to think that Magistrate Breen meant to say "the best husband," for the best cittienship does not turn upon a little thing of this kind. The wife who deserves such confidence and trust has a sorry time with a husband who does not know the value of such a helpmate, or the henor to use his partner right.

WOULD IMPROVE MAN.

The surgeons have found out that man is not the noblest work of God. Viewed by a master surgeon, with his natural abnormalities and physical handicaps, man is a victom to poor Norwich takes to the bottle more than other cities of its size, but because when this was made a champagne country its beauty was enhanced by these receding wooded hills on which the aborigines found bowers of beautrand the wild birds and animals shame.

corn has landed many men in a prison cell and not a few on the gallows. He doesn't know any road but the road to ruin, and he never advises any one to stop at the half-way house. He makes half the world weep and a great part of it mourn. He puts vice where virtue is and laughs when innocent and helpless children come to want. His magic consists of changing men to sots and women to hags; he delights to put misery in the place of happiness; and his only ambition is to make the world stagger. No good can be said of him. The devil himself would be a failure if he kept Old John's company too long.

before the conductor gets to them and to evade the fare. Having rode there more than I can really find any de-fense for, I feel qualified to call attention to what trelley conductor regards as a nuis-auce. It is not pleasant for a lady to have to crowd through a lot of rear-platformers to get into the car or to get out. These are times when this condition cannot be helped, of course for a car asia consider with course, for a car aisle crowded with contact for a car alse crowded with strap hangers is no more agreeable to ladies than crowded platforms. This could be avoided by the company if they knew when crowds are going to be out, but there is really no way to anticipate such times, and there are times when all the cars are in service and it cannot be avoided, hence is not an offence.

We have always regarded a mothern-law as a necessity and have never sympathized with those who joke about her. She is neither a joke nor a conundrum. She would be more popular with sons-in-law if she did not soon acquaint them with the fact that they do not know it all, and volunteer to teach her daughter how to manage a husband or the husband. nanage a husband, or the husband how to make his mate cherish and obey him. It takes two mothers-inobey him. It takes two mothers-in-law to form the right and left wings of a family, and the family cannot be complete without them. They are the pair who beat a full hand-they're true trumps. A mother-in-law never wrote a book on "How to Be Happy Though Married," for it takes a spinster to direct along such lines. They have the recipes for making thow-chow and for finding peace or pare-goric when the first baby is cutting its teeth. They're a help I the hour of perplexity and sometimes perplex-

By contraries matters progress:
Rallroad Commission Doollitle is a man who has a well-established reputation for doing much.

Butter is getting so high that oleomargerine has no reason to fret about its future. It appears to be sure of getting into good society.

What do you suppose the reason is that people do not do as we think they should do? If they only would, how much happier life would be —for us. We do not know that it would be any happier for them. We only think that it might be, and we are as liable to be wrong as right in this conclusion. If half the world should be given their way it seems to me as if the other half would have something to laugh at all of the time. We are so human that would have something to laugh at an of the time. We are so human that we sometimes pray for conditions which would upset us if our prayers were answered and we had them suddenly thrust upon, us. What we win we are entitled to, and what we long for would not be worth having if it.

It seems paradoxical to say that idle curiosity is always busy; but it has in our day won fame for bothering the busy man by calling him to the telephone. Curiosity will prompt us to find our something of no special use to us and in work more persistently to do us and to work more persistently to do it than we ever worked for a dollar we needed. We become curious about maters which should not concern us, and when we find out a batch of them we become gossipy. This is the way a great many people get so much to talk about that is of so little consequence, and so much that is not so. Curiosity has got more than one fox in a trap.

Good behavior may be a ba

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

IMPRESSING MRS. SIMPSON

"I'm glad I got ahead of Mrs. Simpsen for once." remarked Mrs. Benson at the breakfast table. "She was downtown all day yesterday doing her Christmas shopping. She looked ten years older when she came home. Last year she said—

"George, you are not paying the slightest attention to what I say. Put down that paper and listen."

"Go on, my dear. I just want to look at the headlines while you taik."

"Well, last year when I came home from battling with the crowds the day before Christmas she said she couldn't see how a woman of intelligence could leave her presents till the last moment. I suppose she meant it for a compliment, but it sounded—George!"

"You haven't heard a word I said."

"You haven't heard a word I said."

"You misjudge me. I heard you distinctly."

is suppose she meant it for a compliment, but it sounded—George!"

"Yes, my dear."

"You haven't heard a word I said."

"You misjudge me. I heard you distinctly."

"What did I say?"

"Um. You said Mrs. Simpson was a woman of intelligence and did her shopping the day before Christmas."

"I did not!"

Benson put the paper aside. He recognized the danger signal—molsture in his wife's eyes.

"Now tell me about it," he said.

"Talk fast, so I won't miss my train."

"I just can't bear people who always do the right thing and make out that everybody else is wrong, can you?"
began his wife.

"Meaning Mrs. Simpson? Go on."

"She thinks it is smart to do everything ahead of time and then sit back and criticise others. It will make her less conceited when she learns that my Christmas shopping was all done last Christmas shopping was all done last Christmas shopping was all done last characteristics."

"I didn't show them to her. The mean thing has bought some of the same things I have—got them yester—day in the—the bargain basements. Her string of Venetian beads is identical with mine and—and her lace—oh. George, her lace is a better bar-

country its beauty was enhanced by these receding wooded hills on which the aborigines found bowers of beauty and the wild birds and animals home.

The truest representative Satan ever had on earth is Old John Barleycorn. He lures all who make his acquaintance from happiness to misery. The man who smiles with him will weep with sorrow later on. John Barleycorn has landed many men in a prison cell and not a few on the gallows. He doesn't know any road but the road to ruin, and he never advises any one to stop at the half-way house. He confections. He knows the proprieties and observes them, and he ought to be found in a fire company or a law and order league oftener than he is. He is whould be. He has a permanent abode somewhere, but it isn't swell or dilapidated. Perhaps it is so commonplace that it is easily overlooked. He might attract attention if he was in fashion, but he is above style and not below ambition. The worst that may be said of good behavior is that he lacks verve, whatever that may be. He is safe to harness to and will land us safely without going a mile a minute.

#### SUNDAY MORNING TALK

ANOTHER BATCH OF HEROES.

bimself would be a failure if he kept Old John's company too long.

The rear platform crowel upon a trolley car are a recognized nuisance to the women who have to board the car and to the conductor who has to collect the fares, and not a few find it a convenient method of sliding of and scallant behavior at critical moand gallant behavior at critical moments fairly entitled them to prizes aggregating \$3,000. A large number rescued others from drowning. One vessel and brought back to the deck unconscious workmen injured by an explosion. One sought to detach a fellow lineman from a dangerous electri wire. Several snatched grown people or little children from the railway tracks in season to escape the oncoming locomotives. And of the entire number of fifty heroes fourteen

Yalorous deeds.
Fortunately their relatives are not overlooked in the distribution of re-

But something more the nan excit-ing chapter out of contemporaneous American life is sketched in outline life is sketched in outline by such a thrilling report as this. It starts several interesting trains of thought. What made them all ready to risk, and in some cases to lose their lives in behalf of others? Had they been doing this sort of thing right along, or were they sudden and unusual outbursts of the heroic spirit? Will they continue to be heroes in days to come, or will some of them, elated by their honors and prizes become value and desenverate in other come vain and degenerate in other ways correspondingly? Would we have done as they did had we been in their places? Were they most of them just ordinary men and women like ourselves, on moderate salaries with no great pretensions to plety? If they had up to the moment of their heoic action been considered rather commonuplace individuals will this one oright deed put them on a pedestal for all time in the eyes of their friends and neighbors? If possibly some of them, up to this time, have had a rather

heckered career, will one brave act edeem their past? I have asked more questions than I have time or space or wit to answer.
But I must ask one more for which I have a ready reply. Did they de it for the Carnegle award or to be seen of men? No, indeed. Not one of them was thus actuated. This is my belief, though I have no absolute specific proof. But their heroism would be obbed of all its glory had it been in the case of any measured, calculating

Who can think for an Instant that those brave miners at Cherry, Ill., who for would not be worth having if it came easy. What we think others should do is an assumption usually that needs a foundation, and it is lucky that needs a foundation, and it is lucky that needs a foundation. regardless of themselves, went down into that foul pit in the hope of saving their suffecating companions had any

The charm and fragrance that in-here in a heroic act lies in the utter unconsciousness and disinterestedness of the one who does it. The motor-man who told me the other cold night that the reason why he wore no over-coat was that he wanted his sister to have an education and the "old folks" to have a few extra comforts now ter is at hand, was not posing asking for my sympathy or alms of those of anyone else. He is a self-respecting independent American citi ten and I wormed the facts out of him by diligent questioning. He who measures up to the duty of

and more than one dog in the pound.

A sure cure for this is the habit of giving strict attention to affairs which concern us. A good many years ago I put curlosity into my pocket and have kept it there ever since—get the best of the of it will get the best of you.

The moment and who does it for others is the bero. Carnegie award or he carnegie award. Our chance at that here fund is very slight. Drowning people do not come our way very often. The fires are usually out before we arrive on the scene. But the chance to be a real here comes within our reach daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Duke Carl Theodore.

Duke Carl Theodore.

Mr. Editor:—The death at Beyfeuth of Duke Carl Theodore of Bavaria recalls his work as oculist and eye specialist at Meran, the famous health resort of the Eastern Alps. Winter after winter found him established, with his family, in that beautiful mountain town, working as indefatigably as any cure-physician there, devoting himself to his special calling, and ministering to the afflicted poor. Yet by no means to the poor only. Grand duke as he was, and possessed of princely wealth, he neither could nor would accept a fee. Indeed, it is to be doubted if any patient of his ever had the temerity to offer one. His time, knowledge and splendid skill were at the disposal of any sufferer, be he rich or poor, prince or peasant. All sorts and conditions of people sought his aid, many of them coming from far distant lands, for his reputation was as wide as all Europe. Every day, month in and month out, the sunny gardens of his residence would be thronged with patients—each awaiting his turn—stalwart farmers from the high hills wearing the picturesque Tyrolese costume, old women with bandages over their eyes, children of all ages and degrees, army officers, tourists, men and women of social standing, some even of rank, awaiting their appointments among other men and women from the lowlier walks of life. No one was ever turned away; no one ever regretted the hour he was ushered into the kindly presence of Carl Theodore.

By his side, during his most difficult

ushered into the kindly
Carl Theodore.

By his side, during his most difficult and delicate operations, stood his wife, the duchess, clad in nurse's garb, serving always as head nurse and chief assistant. Together they worked, these two, for the love of science and in the service of humanity.

J. P. R. Norwich, Dec. 3, 1909.

tical with mine and—and her lace— oh, George, her lace is a better bar-gain! I was so mad I wouldn't show her a thing I had!"—Chicago News.

Louise Waller is soon to produce "Judith Zaraine" in London. It is a new drama by C. M. S. McLellan, the author of "Leah Kleschna."

Lana Cavaller's full name is Nataina, of which the former is an endearing diminutive. Mile. Cavaller's delightful name, translated, means "Little Christmas," and comemmorates the day upon which the prima donna was born.

Marion Manola says that she will Henry Clay Barnabee, the former return to the stage in the spring. She has recovered from her long lilness.

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